













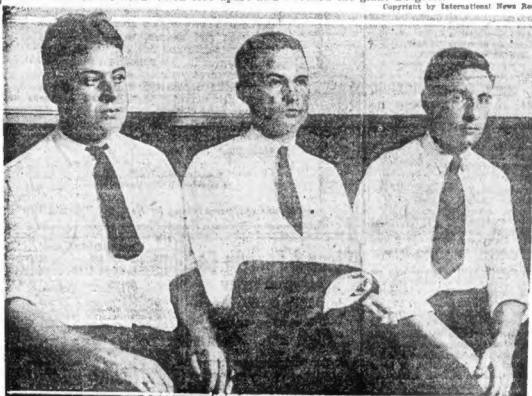
# WIND'S HAVOC AND SHENANDOAH SURVIVORS



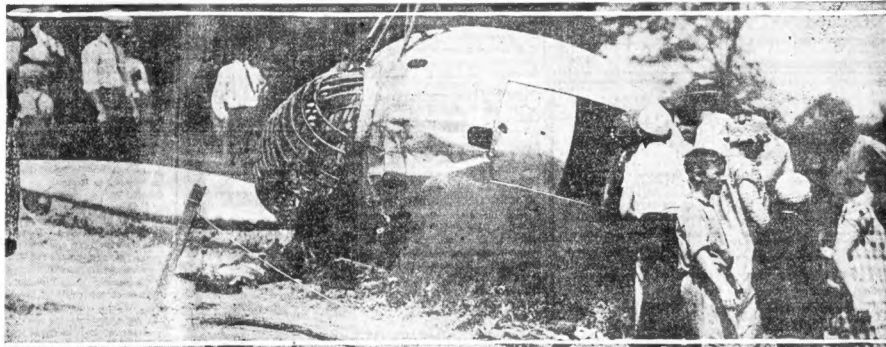
Tangled mass of steel and torn silk covering of the Shenandoah giving a faint idea of the force of the wind which tore apart and wrecked the giant dirigible.



Airplane view of all that's left of the Shenandoah, "Queen of the Air." Scores of autos are seen parked like ants about the wreckage. Hundreds of persons rushed to the scene of the crash. Some of the cars are ambulances; some are undertakers' wagons.



Three of the dirigible's crew who escaped. Left to right, Lieutenant C. E. Bauch of Boston; Lieutenant C. E. Rosendahl, who assumed command after the disaster, and Lieutenant R. J. Myer.



Wrecked motor gondola of the dirigible Shenandoah lying in the field at Ava, Ohio, where it crashed to the ground during the storm of Thursday morning.

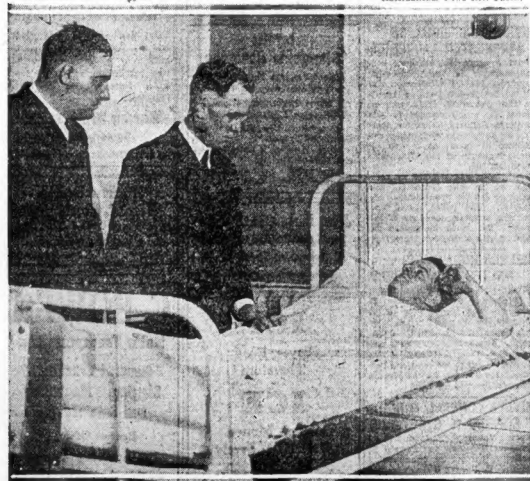


Photo shows Mark J. Donovan, chief boatswain's mate, injured in the crash, in the hospital at Lakehurst, talking with C. M. and R. E. Granger.



Ralph Jones, first class machinist, who survived the wreck, explaining to his wife how it happened.



This picture visualizes in a powerful way the manner in which the silk envelope which clothed the giant dirigible was stripped from the skeleton of steel by the force of the wind.

## ENGINEERS TO ORGANIZE TO GET RAISE

350 Employees of Highway Department Will Carry Fight Before Governor and Council

Following the footsteps of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, who protested forcibly to the Governor's Council against the "no salary raise edict" issued by the commission on administration and finance, 350 highway engineers of the State department of public works have voted to organize for the purpose of reversing the commission's decision.

The program of the engineers consists of elaborate studies and compilation of charts relating to salaries and a strong fight before the Governor and Council. It is expected that the automobile association will line up with the engineers against the commission.

A feature will be a demand for a flat 25 per cent. increase, extending the salary limit of each class to provide for this, with automatic annual increases until the new maximum is reached.

The engineers declare they have long felt the need of concerted co-operative action against the existing policies of employment, promotion and salary increases.

## HUNGARY HAS SURPLUS, HUB DIRECTOR REPORTS

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 5 (A.P.)—The results of Hungary's first financial year since the country's financial year were placed on a healthy basis, according to a report by Jeremiah Smith of Boston, Mass., League of Nations Commissioner of Hungary. Instead of the anticipated deficit of 100,000,000 gold crowns, the year has ended with a surplus of 45,000,000 gold crowns, more than 15,000,000 gold crowns.

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## Many Blue Ribboners Entered in Myopia Club Horse Show

Smart Set Will Be Out in Full Force Both in Lists and Gallery Labor Day

*Betty Alden*

THERE'S A BIG FIELD OF BLUE-RIBBONERS for Monday's Labor Day Horse Show at the Myopia Club, with well-known thoroughbreds of the turf entered in various classes. The spectacular events will be of course, the hunt teams, with riders wearing the "Pink" of full hunting costumes.

THE GALLERY is promised many a thrill, for Mrs. John E. Lawrence is showing Wiggins and Belmont, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., has entered Desert Queen and Harbinger, James P. Mandella Milne and Carl O'Neil and two hunters named Handy Andy and Conquer, carrying Miss Alice Thorndike's colors, are on the cards.

JUNIOR RIDERS first take the field, in jumping and saddle classes, and ponies for the smaller ones. The Tuckerman family has three children, Miss Phyllis and her brothers, Herbert and Richard Mortimer Tuckerman.

MISS ANNIE SOUTHWELL, daughter of the Alvin Karpis, rides Mike, Miss Katharine Winthrop, of the Frederic Winthrop household, rides Merry Legs, Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, has Miss Brown and Shooting Star in the lists and Miss Elizabeth Mason has Fairy Queen.

THOSE TWO CLEVER young horsemen, Miss Theodore Ayer and Miss Anna Beckman Ayer the Charles Fanning Ayer daughters, will ride. Other owners entering mounts are Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Alice Thorndike, William Stuart Forbes, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Joseph Letter and Augustus F. Goodwin.

FAMOUS CUP for the winners are the Abbott Cup, for green hunters; the Kennelwood Cup for qualified light weight hunters; the Turner Hill Cup and the Masters Challenge Cup. For the Juniors in jumping and saddle classes there are copper cups, as well as red, blue, yellow and white ribbon galore.

BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT was in order last evening at the Nahant Club, when various smart couples dined and danced at the monthly dinner-dance. Mrs. Huntington Wolcott's celebration for her daughter, Miss Edith Wolcott, for thirty guests and honoring the young girl's birth day, was the premier function.

MISS EDITH WOLCOTT, sub-debante, bears the given name of her paternal grandfather.

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Photograph by Reinhardt's

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## BEAUTY TESTS TO BE REVERE FETTERES

"Miss New England" Will Be Chosen for Evening American's \$100 Prize

With the summer season about to pass into the limbo of happy yesterday, the spirit of carnival will hold sway at Revere Beach for the next seven days. It will be the last week of the real season at the popular shore resort.

All the concessionaires have banded together to make the week a memorable one: to send the Summer of 1925 on its way with a bang. There will be many big free shows and vaudeville acts.

In the last week activities, the Boston Evening American will play an important part. For there will be two more of the preliminary beauty contests this week and they will be even "more so" than those that have gone before.

On Tuesday night next there is to be one of the preliminary contests, and the Evening American invites all those who have failed in previous preliminary contests to enter again, as well as any newcomers who may have ambitions.

On Thursday night will come another preliminary contest, the winners in these two contests receiving a cup and five points to their credit. In the great final contest which comes a week from tonight, when the Boston Evening American's prize of \$100 to the young woman judged the most beautiful will be awarded.

## "MISS NEW ENGLAND"

And in addition the wonderful cash prize goes the honor of being hailed as "Miss New England."

For tonight's preliminary contest all entrants must be at the entrance of Nautical Gardens at 8:30 p.m. And for the grand final contest the girls must present themselves at the same place at 7:30 p.m. Chief among the free attractions for the big week is the thrilling show of Turello's flying circus in his airplane stunts.

The final free carnival of the beach starts on Labor Day, winding up with the Boston Evening American's final beauty contest on Saturday night.

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Only intimate friends of the family attended. The service was conducted by Rev. George B. Tilden, rector of Christ Church, Oyster Bay.

## Doctor Heads For Courts, But Not Sort He Finds

Despite the fact that Traffic Officer McCallan of Malden specified in afternoon's tennis for Dr. John G. Niles, of Everett, Dr. Niles apologized for remarks when the officer took him into custody until he produced his operator's license.

The driver in the District Court agreed to a plea of guilty and played the case on file.

Dr. Niles explained he had left his papers when he changed into his tennis clothes, but the officer would not let him move his car until the papers were produced.

Capt. J. H. Ayward of the Boston police said McCallan did his duty. When Dr. Niles agreed to apologize the case was filed.

## WINDOW CORD REAL CAUSE

Captain Frank Kennard was not seated one day at the organ, but at his desk in the Boston street station, but he found "The Last Cord" for all that.

Crash! It was the rattle of broken panes in a house on the "right side" of Boylston street, at that exclusive block bounded by Marlboro, Beacon, Berkeley and Huntington streets, where many of the best houses of Bostonians reside. But the aforesaid crash came when most of the residents were at their summer places, and the block was all but deserted save for caretakers. Also the crash came in the small hours.

"It's burglars," said one caretaker, who knows his way around New Town.

Station 12 was deluged with calls and a squad prepared for burglars was sent to the panic-stricken section.

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## JUDGE PRAISED HUB Y. M. H. A. FOR FINE HE OPENS SEASON SEPT. 15

Should Be Good Example to All Justices, Writes Safety Council Head

Newport, R. I., Sept. 5.—When Judge Max Levy of the local court here imposed a fine of \$500 on George Drexel Middle, son of Cong. Middle, for operating an automobile while he was under the influence of liquor, the justices probably did not realize that he had won national fame for himself.

But now he is in receipt of a letter from W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council, and the head of the same driving society applauds the action of Judge Levy.

Said Director Cameron: "In my humble opinion there is nothing more dangerous than a drunken driver. The man who tries to operate an automobile while under the influence of liquor is a greater menace to society than a gunman. There are too many judges on the bench today who are afraid to impose stiff sentences upon reckless drivers."

Recreations of All Sorts to Be Provided in New Gymnasium

The Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association will begin its season's activity on September 15. On that date it is hoped that the new gymnasium will be in readiness. Bowling, billiards, pool, boxing and wrestling are but a few of the featured amusements to be provided.

Mr. Lebau, executive director, and Sam Smith, physical director, are competing plans for a well-rounded program of work which will include educational, social and athletic endeavor.

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# Paramount Week Has Its Own Kick.

This is Paramount week at nearly all of the theatres in the broad United States. According to advices nearly 8,000 pictures are now, for six days at least, featuring Famous Players-Lasky films.

## GOLDEN KID THAT GETS HAMMERSTEIN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THE slick gentleman with shrewy fingers who shuffles the cards and slips an ace to the bottom of the pack, thereby keeping it within easy reach, displays no greater skill at manipulation than does Mr. Arthur Hammerstein, whose "Rose-Marie" has been shuffled and re-cut so often that one just naturally wonders how this sturdy impresario keeps track of his own employees. It is a rare night that does not show a new face smiling across the Majestic footlights. Mr. Hammerstein is one of the original disciples in the theory that nothing succeeds like a new deal.

### SHIFTING CASTS ANNOYS FRIENDS BUT JOVIAL ARTHUR STICKS TO HIS OWN RULE

His inclination to shake 'em up is no new outbreak on the part of Mr. Hammerstein. It is his second nature. He has been quoted as saying that people pay money to see and hear "Rose-Marie"; not on account of any individual attached thereto. There is much to be said in favor of this Hammerstein logic, even as the shifting and shuffling of principals proceeded at the Shubert and later at the Majestic, business continued to grow and was strong in such measure that an additional four weeks were added to an engagement that already had set a new high water mark for musical piece in Boston. Since Desiree Ellinger first captured local playgoers with her charming voice and manner in the title role of this lively entertainment, there have been three different Rose-Maries, ranging from the tiny brunette type of Miss Ellinger to the more statuesque and blondish Miss Fay. Now, for the moment, we are back to the diminutive Madeline Massey, a local product as things go, who acquired an early musical training in these regions but broadened her experience by work in far away fields.

To keep pace with the changes that have been made in "Rose-Marie" is a task too difficult for any ordinary follower of the arts. But there does appear to be solid ground under Mr. Hammerstein's feet when he attributes the success of the play to the shifting qualities of his attraction and not to the players who project it.

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# STAGE AND SCREEN



## POOR RICHARD APPEARS IN NEW FORM

A descendant of Benjamin Franklin has a prominent part in Douglas Fairbanks' photoplay, "Don Q." now playing at the Colonial Theatre. She is Martha Franklin, who is seen as the daughter in the play.

Miss Franklin was born in New York and traces her lineage direct to the great printer-diplomat-philosopher. She is a philosopher by nature and is preparing a Poor Richard's Almanack for the screen, in which Franklin's proverbs are paraphrased so that they apply to motion picture people. Here are some of the sayings—

"A word to the wise is a superfluous."

"Fat words make a lean subtitle."

"But don't you love acting?" Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff pictures are made of.

"A sleeping actor catches no clumps."

"At the energetic actor's home, hunger may look in, but it does not enter."

"Early to bed and early to rise makes you in pictures a constant sight."

"The fat free lines in pictures have an estate; and he that gets a long-term contract has an office of profit and honor."

"Work hard in season if you want to be able to loaf out of it."

"Little smile me, my trails."

Boy Actor Turns Producer And Lands Safely

A theatrical producer upon whom fortune has smiled is Donald Gallagher, who was the first to recognize the merit of "The Girl in the Red Velvet" and "The Girl in the Red Velvet."

"The Girl in the Red Velvet" is the famous "killing" mystery play which will be seen at the Plymouth, beginning September 14th.

Donald Gallagher, Spencer, is author, submitted the manuscript to various producers, including Sam H. Harris and Al. H. Woods, but all rejected it. He finally took it to Gallagher who immediately accepted the play and produced it.

Gallagher has been an actor since he was four years old, his first appearance being with J. M. H. in "Poor Relations." For years he has been under contract with Charles Frohman, appearing in boys' parts in the famous Empire Stock Company.

Tomato Soup Best Drink for Thirsty Indians

A Navajo Indian, lost on the desert, would sooner have a pound can of tomatoes than a gallon of water.

When the Paramount company making "Wild Horse Mesa" now at the Fenway, was on location at Red Lake, Arizona, close by the Navajo reservation, the red men, young and old, were highly excited when they learned the camp cooks had a goodly store of canned tomatoes on hand.

Any favor, great or small, the Indians would grant in return for a tin of tomatoes. They insisted that the juice of the tomato was the most effective thirst quencher known.

The players were inclined to be skeptical, but after testing the theory a couple of times, they admitted that the Navajos were absolutely right.

## WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

ROD LAROCQUE, the Dan McTavish in "The Ten Commandments," which comes to Loew's State Monday, was born in Chicago in 1893 and has been a player from childhood. The family name is Larocque. La Tour, tracing his lineage back to a medieval knightly line in England, and educated at St. Perry Marmont, before entering upon a screen career, Mr. Marmont had a long experience on the speaking stage, having supported Sir Herbert Tree, Sir George Alexander and Cyril Maude in "Beauty and the Beast."

Marmont's American screen debut was made playing opposite Edna May in "Hiss of the World."

PLYMOUTH BOAT

More and more each year the mountaintop excursionists to points of marine, scenic, and historic interest down Boston Harbor and Massachusetts Bay, are finding that the neutral atmospheric days of September are the best for enjoying a respite trip to Plymouth.

Exceptional opportunities are now at hand for Sunday and Labor Day, Monday, to board the "Betsy Alden" at Rowe's Wharf, and take a sight-seeing trip to Plymouth.

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Famous French Beauty in "Student Prince" Cast

With the appearance of Miss Odette Lauder, in the role of Kathie, the prince's sweetheart, in "The Student Prince," at the Shubert on September 14th, audiences will be given the opportunity of seeing and hearing not only one of the most noted stars, but also one of France's celebrated beauties, Miss Lauder is making her American debut in the specially-selected company which is coming here presenting the Messrs. Shubert's sensational production.

Miss Lauder had been appearing in operetta roles when she came under the notice of Mr. J. C. Shubert on one of his visits to the French capital. She is the daughter of Edward Lauder, a prominent French aviator and actor.

Gives Credit to Actors for Artistic Growth

Allan Bradshaw, who will be seen in "Duty" at the New Park, counts it greatly to her advantage that she has appeared in ingenious roles with two such thoroughly trained artists as Harry Berensford and Lou Telegen.

The discerning playgoer who watches Miss Bradshaw's work will immediately recognize the subtleties and repose which is so characteristic of Mr. Berensford's work, and, also, the tricks of the theatre, modified to be sure, to meet American demands, that suggest Mr. Telegen.

There is nothing of conceit in the pretty head of Miss Bradshaw. She freely admits her debt to these two artists.

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REMAINING

"My Girl" at the Wilbur. (Sixth week.) Showing a well trained chorus in a hot, mercurial foil.

"Rose-Marie" at the Majestic. (Twenty-second week.) Still carrying on. Engagement extended four weeks.

Eddie Dowling in "The Fall Guy" at the Plymouth. (Third week.) Hard luck comedy that ends in sunshine.

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Nineteenth week.) First week of Charlie Winger and his merry companions.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q" at the Colonial. (Fourth week.) Mr. Fairbanks indulges in about everything but naps.

"Wings of Chance" at Symphony Hall. (Third week.) Rex Beach's tale of the Yukon gold fields reduced to film.

Prefers Stage to Life as Social Butterfly

Not wanting the life of a social butterfly to which she was entitled by birth and family connection, Anita Kerry, one of Eddie Dowling's efficient aides in "The Fall Guy" at the Plymouth, (finished her schooling in the Horace Mann school in New York, resolved to be an actress. An opening was obtained in a stock company at Plainfield, N. J. There she learned the rudiments of the acting game.

She spent two seasons with the stock company and at the end of last season Craven found room for her in his own company, "New Broadway." Eddie Dowling saw her work in this play and decided that she would be an excellent choice for the part of Johnny Quilman's sister, so Mr. Kerry is playing the first real part she ever had, a legitimate play, outside her stock experience.

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# ATHLETIC ACES IN ACTION

There's a mighty thrill in a good horse race. Bright Dawn at three winning first heat of a \$2,000 race at Rosville. Rosdale was second, Tipple Vale third, Susan Vale fourth, Alice Elawah fifth. Bright Dawn won the race.



Margaret Butler of Roxbury, who will compete in the women's amateur swimming races at Norwobegs Park today.



Fred Spahn, formerly assistant rowing coach at Harvard, taking a spin on the Charles. He has been signed by the University of Pennsylvania and will call out the oarsmen on September 28.



Ralph Williams, of the Herts A. C. of Quissey, and Olympic runner, who races De Mar and other New England stars at 15 miles at the Barnstable Fair today.



Sally XIII, racing yacht owned by Lawrence F. Percival of Boston, which is queen of the Ches Q fleet along the New England coast. Mr. Percival's yacht was built in Norway.



Tony Flansky, regarded by many as New England's greatest all-around athlete, who will appear in several events at the Scott's games at Caladon Grove, West Roxbury, on Labor Day.

For lively action give us Gaelic football, a he-man's game. Photo at left shows a stirring moment in a game between the Cork and Roscommon teams at Russell Field, North Cambridge. In centre, one of the most remarkable pictures of Tyrus Cobb ever taken. Now in his 21st year of Big Time baseball, the grizzled manager of the Detroit Tygers is able to leap high and wide to spear 'em. At right, Olsen, Boston printers' first sacker, forced at third in deciding game for the type's gonfalon.



















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